

Good 667 Morning

The Daily Paper of the Submarine Branch
With the Co-operation of the Office of Admiral (Submarines)

RON RICHARDS
in his "Civvy Street Guide"
deals with the problem of
apprenticeships broken by
War Service

How to Pick Up Where You Left Off

LAST week we dealt with your reinstatement rights generally. To-day, I will deal with apprenticeships, explaining the arrangements for the continuation of broken agreements.

If you were an apprentice or a recognised learner in a skilled occupation when you were called up, you may wish to resume your training on your return. The Government have arranged a scheme under which you will be assisted to complete your apprenticeship with your former employer, or, if necessary, some other employer, so that you may qualify as a journeyman in your trade.

The scheme will cover not only indentured apprentices, but also apprentices who were not indentured and learners who were undergoing a period of training in accordance with the custom of their trade.

The test will be whether you were pursuing a period of

training of not less than three years' duration fixed in advance as a condition of being recognised as a journeyman or skilled workman.

Under the scheme you will enter into an agreement with your employer. He will undertake to employ you for the remainder of your apprenticeship and to give you training in your trade, and you will undertake to serve the employer, in accordance with the scheme.

You will not be called upon to serve the whole of the period of apprenticeship which was unexpired when your apprenticeship was interrupted.

There will be a time allowance of not less than one-third of the period of apprenticeship which was unexpired when you joined the Forces, or not less than one-third of the time you have spent in the Forces, whichever is the less.

Again, if you have worked

at your trade while you were in the Forces, that period will be taken into account as part of the apprenticeship. If you were in the last year of your apprenticeship when you were called up, you will be regarded as a journeyman on return to your former occupation.

The training given to you under the scheme will be continuous and will consist of training in the employer's establishment and, if found practicable, part-time or whole-time training in a technical school or other approved training centre.

If, after your renewed apprenticeship has begun, you wish to receive training in a technical school or other approved training centre, you should apply to the Ministry of Labour and National Service, cases, or if you have already reached that age, you will be paid not less than ten-twelfths of the journeyman's rate, including war bonus, for the trade and district during the first half of the remaining period of apprenticeship and not less than eleven-twelfths during the second half.

These rates include a State grant, which will thus be payable to you through your employer.

Where part of the renewed apprenticeship is served in a technical institution or training centre, this period will count for the purpose of calculating the amount of wages due to you in respect of that part of the re-

newed apprenticeship served in the employer's establishment.

During a period of whole-time training in a technical institution or training centre, you will be paid by the Ministry of Labour and National Service a maintenance allowance, including dependant's allowance, at the same rates as may be fixed for the training of new entrants. The training fees will be paid by the Ministry.

If your employer agrees to your attending a technical institution or training centre for part-time training during normal working hours, the wages payable to you by the employer as set out above will continue.

There will be a separate scheme for each of the principal industries in which apprentices are normally employed, but all the schemes will be based on the principles set out above.

You should apply to a Local Office of the Ministry of Labour and National Service or a Resettlement Advice Office for particulars of the scheme appropriate to your trade and for advice upon how to make an application to obtain the benefits of the scheme.

If your employer has gone out of business either permanently or temporarily because of war circumstances, you should consult the Local Office of the Ministry of Labour and National Service, which will try to place you with another employer in trade under the same conditions.

You may, however, in such circumstances apply to the Ministry of Labour and National Service for a course of training in a technical school or other approved training centre.



Calling A.B. Clive Megson

WE went to 14, Levita Avenue, Hull, to get a picture of your mother, A.B. Clive Megson, and we caught her on wash-day. You'll recognise the pose!

Your brother, Leonard, has passed out as L.T.O. His honeymoon was rather short, as he had to go back three days after the wedding, but

he's continuing it next time he's home.

Another picture we would have liked to have given you is of Diane, your three-years-old niece, but she was away at Hornsea. We saw a photograph of her in her dance frock and very nice she looked, too.

All's well at home, and we left your mother with that wonderful smile on her face—and hanging out the washing!

SHOP TALK By Derek Heberton

FROM Mr. C. A. Cheetham, of Risedale Central School, Barrow-in-Furness I received the letter which I quote:—

"We adopted the 'Terrapin' in the autumn of 1943 when she was completing. The adoption was arranged by Mr. Wheller, an Admiralty Overseer in Barrow, who has been instrumental in three or four schools in Barrow adopting new submarines.

"The ceremony of adoption took place before the assembled school in the presence of the Commander, then Lieut. D. Martin, triple D.S.O., his officers and ratings, Admiralty and Vickers-Armstrong representatives and the Director of Education. The Commander addressed the scholars and they all saw his latest decoration which he had received from the King the previous day, and various officers and petty officers also spoke.

"We had collected a large number of comforts for the new crew, card games of all kinds, new packs of cards, dominoes, draughts, almost any game you care to mention, games of chance and skill. The girls had knitted socks, and the scholars gave up their sweet coupons, some of their grandfathers gave us the whole quarter-year's sweet coupons, for our submarine. We had books and illustrated magazines. These were all displayed on tables at the ceremony.

"The Captain presented us with a copy of the ship's coat of arms, beautifully carved in oak, and the school presented the ship with a Jolly Roger flag (which, incidentally, is now well decorated from all we hear).

THE ship was still here when we held our Christmas parties, and we invited all the crew in three sections to our three parties. They thoroughly enjoyed the dancing, games, concert and tea at the parties, and we sent them off on their Christmas leave, with each member of the crew who had children having two toys for each child, the toys made at school (dolls in the needlework room and wooden toys in the woodwork room).

"Before she sailed for trials, the staff visited the ship.

"Since the ship sailed on commission we have from time to time sent parcels for the crew, sea-boot stockings, cards, books, magazines, diaries (naval), for each member of the crew, a gross of razor blades, games of all kinds, and just before Christmas we sent 2,500 cigarettes, and combs, housewives, etc. On one occasion the five parcels we sent weighed altogether 1 cwt. In each parcel the scholars sent personal letters to the members of the crew whom they got to know at the parties and Adoption ceremony, and many of the children write periodically and receive personal letters.

"We are hoping that when the ship comes back to England the crew will be able to visit the school for a reunion, and that they will give us the Jolly Roger with its decorations. If there is any way in which we can help the crew, we are only too glad to do so. We have the money given by the children, but there is not much we can buy.

There you have it, "Terrapin," so if there's anything you want, don't be afraid to ask. Incidentally, I hope you like the sketch of your boat



of arms, drawn by 13-year-old Ken Beach—I did!

A toast at the Bag o' Nails to E.R.A. Leslie Budd, of H.M. Submarine "Seraph," after he had received the D.S.M.

THE following was submitted by Mr. W. E. Harris, Commissioned Engineer, R.N.:—
Awake! and seize your spanner by the lower band; Grab your hammer in the other hand; For lo! the boats Usurper and Simoom Are even now just coming through the boom.

Dreaming, I lay in my hammock high And heard a voice outside the well-deck cry, Awake, my little ones, and face thy doom. The fuel pumps on the stormy Simoom.

And as the bugle blew, those who stood about The deck shouted—"Stand by to leap the planks

And grasp your work with humble thanks, Usurper's bust her ruddy tanks."

But, ere we start, great strength must we attain; A spot of Pusser's bread methinks, Supported by some Soya Links. To take the strain on sinew and on brain.

And after silence, spake The Severn of a more ungainly make. "They sneer at me for being all awry, What! Did the hand then of the builder shake?" Dolfyn said, "Whv ne'er a little toy But comes to me and gives me joy, Did he who made me so like an orb

Consider what a 'U' boat can absorb?"

Myself when young did eagerly learn From fitters and turners and such like men About it and about, and e'en I found That submarines are made quite round With them the seed of wisdom did I sow, And with my pliers and feelers made them grow, But all the Harvest reaped, I fear, Was overtime in sleek Shake-speare. And when thyself with shining eye shall seek Among the boats in Haslar Creek, And reach the spot where I did cope, Lower away the periscope,

We ALWAYS write to you, if you write first to "Good Morning," c/o Dept. of C.N.I., Admiralty, London, S.W.1

The Money Box

By W. W. JACOBS

SAILORMEN are not good at saving money as a rule, said the night-watchman, as he wistfully toyed with a bad shilling on his watch-chain, though to 'ear 'em talk of saving when they're at sea and there isn't a pub within a thousand miles of 'em, you might think different.

It ain't for the want of trying, either, with some of 'em, and I've known men do all sorts o' thing as soon as they was paid off, with a view to saving.

I knew one man as used to keep all but a shilling or two in a belt next to 'is skin so that he couldn't get at it easy, but it was all no good. He was always running short in the most inconvenient places. I've seen 'im wriggle for five minutes right off, with a tram-conductor standing over 'im and the other people in the tram reading their papers with

What would you do if you gave a shipmate money to save for you, and then, when you wanted to spend it, he refused to give it up? And if he was even willing to fight you for possession? Old Isaac was that kind!

one eye and watching him with the other.

Ginger Dick and Peter Russet—two men I've spoke of to you afore—tried to save their money once.

They'd got so sick and tired of spending it all in p'raps a week or ten days arter coming ashore, and 'aving to go to sea agin sooner than they'd intended, that they determined some way or other to 'ave I've seen 'im wriggle for five minutes right off, with a tram-conductor standing over 'im and the other people in the tram reading their papers with

They was homeward bound on a steamer from Melbourne when they made their minds up; and Isaac Lunn, the oldest

fireman aboard—a very steady old teetotaler—gave them a lot of good advice about it.

They ail wanted to rejoin the ship when she sailed agin, and 'e offered to take a room ashore with them and mind their money, giving 'em what 'e called a moderate amount each day.

They would ha' laughed at any other man, but they knew that old Isaac was as honest as could be and that their money would be safe with 'im, and at last, after a lot of palaver, they wrote out a paper saying as they were willing for 'im to 'ave their money and give it to 'em bit by bit, till they went to sea agin.

Anybody but Ginger Dick and Peter Russet, or a fool would ha' known better than to do such a thing, but old Isaac 'ad got such a oily tongue and seemed so fair-minded about what 'e called moderate drinking that they never thought wot they was letting themselves in for, and when they took their pay—close on sixteen pounds each—they put the odd change in their pockets and 'anded the rest over to him.

The first day they was as pleased as Punch.

Old Isaac got a nice, respectable bedroom for them all, and arter they'd 'ad a few drinks they humoured 'im by 'aving a nice 'ot cup o' tea and then goin' off with 'im to see a

magic-lantern performance.

It was called "The Drunkard's Downfall," and it begun with a young man going into a nice-looking pub and being served by a nice-looking barmaid with a glass of ale. Then it got on to 'arf pints and pints in the next picture, and arter Ginger 'ad seen the lost young man put away six pints in about 'arf a minute, 'e got such a raging thirst on 'im that 'e couldn't sit still, and 'e whis-

pered to Peter Russet to go out with 'im.

"You'll lose the best of it if you go now," ses old Isaac in a whisper; "in the next picture there's little frogs and devils sitting on the edge of the pot as 'e goes to drink."

Ginger Dick got up and nodded to Peter.

"Arter that 'e kills 'is mother with a razor," ses old Isaac, pleading with 'im and 'olding on to 'is coat.

Ginger Dick sat down agin, and when the murder was over 'e said it made 'im feel faint, and 'im and Peter Russet went out for a breath of fresh air.

They 'ad three at the first place, and then they moved on to another and forgot all about Isaac and the dissolving views until ten o'clock, when Ginger,

who 'ad been very liberal to some friends 'e'd made in a pub, found 'e'd spent 'is last penny.

"This comes o' listening to a parcel o' teetotalers," 'e says, very cross, when 'e found that Peter 'ad spent all 'is money, too.

"Here we are just beginning the evening and not a farthing in our pockets."

They went off 'ome in a very bad temper. Old Isaac was asleep in 'is bed, and when they woke 'im up and said that they was going to take charge of their money themselves 'e kept dropping off to sleep agin and snoring that 'ard they could scarcely hear themselves speak.

Then Peter tipped Ginger a wink and pointed to Isaac's trousers, which were 'anging over the foot of the bed.

(Continued on Page 3)

QUIZ for today

1. Sarsenet is a kind of silk. French sauce; purified vinegar, steam-cooker?
2. What is the old name for the Scottish county of Angus?
3. What parts of a hawk are called the "petty singles"?
4. What is the common name of the animal called a lamp-reel?
5. Who was the "Old Man of the Sea"?

6. Which of the following is an intruder, and why? Tape, Belting, Ribbon, Cord, Webbing, Strap.

Answers to Quiz in No. 666

1. Hawk.
2. Flintshire.
3. 1690.
4. A bogus club of red-headed men in a Sherlock Holmes story.
5. Tin - snips, trimmings, tailor, bargains, cuts, newspaper cuttings.
6. Spiral has two loose ends; others have none.

PUZZLE CORNER

1. When Sophonisba said "Pencil," Wilhelmina said "Grate." What word linked these two ideas in Wilhelmina's mind?
2. Which of the following is an intruder, and why? 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 0.
3. If all blue flowers are female, some yellow flowers are male, no red flowers are female, and all flowers must be either male or female, is it necessarily true that (a) all ruminants, (b) elephants are red and yellow flowers are of ruminants, (c) a ruminant's diet the same sex, (d) some yellow is confined to grass?
4. If last Wednesday week was a month before the day by marriage, and 1 uncle by after the day following my marriage. What is the smallest

birthday, which is in exactly a fortnight's time, what day is it to-day?

5. When Yvette said "Swimming," Lancelot said "Snail." What word linked these two ideas in Lancelot's mind?
6. Which of the following is an intruder, and why?—41, 83, 26, 63, 75, 52, 35.
7. If all ruminants eat grass, some animals are ruminants, and grass is eaten by elephants, is it necessarily true that (a) all animals which eat grass are ruminants, (b) elephants are ruminants, (c) a ruminant's diet is necessarily true that (a) all ruminants, (b) elephants are red and yellow flowers are of ruminants, (c) a ruminant's diet the same sex, (d) some yellow is confined to grass?
8. A family party consisted of same sex, (c) all female flowers 2 fathers, 2 mothers, 2 sons, 2 are blue, (d) a flower which is daughters, 2 nieces, 2 nephews, both red and blue contains 2 aunts, 22 uncles, 3 brothers, 3 sisters, 4 cousins, 2 sisters-in-law, 2 brothers-in-law, 1 aunt, was a month before the day by marriage, and 1 uncle by after the day following my marriage. What is the smallest

number of people who need have been present?

Answers to Puzzles in No. 666.

1. Bath.
2. J is a curved letter; others are not.
3. A—D—B—E—C—F.
4. George.
5. Shakespeare once wrote a play called "Caesar and Cleopatra." False.
6. G4 is not a member of the series, in which the number indicates the position of the letter in the alphabet.
7. Grass.
8. Eight persons. (Maternal grandmother and her sister, mother and father and the mother's sister, one son and two twin daughters).
9. Fours.
10. Octopus is not a crustacean; others are.
11. (a) No, (b) Yes, (c) No.
12. March 29th.

I Get Around By DEREK HEBENTON

SOMETHING of a boxing revival is in the wind in Rhondda Valley. After Ronnie James comes swarthy Norman Lewis, Welsh fly-weight, who is staking his claim for higher honours.

Against the red-headed Scots champion, Hugh Cameron, he fought ten grim rounds at the Queensberry Club. By his victory he qualifies for a final eliminator with Joe Curran for Jackie Paterson's British fly-weight title.

Cameron gained an initial advantage by shock tactics. Most of the telling blows in the first three rounds were scored by him. Then the Welshman bored in, and time and again his left leads broke through the Scot's defence to land flush on the face.

Cameron is to be commended for a magnificent resistance. But the longer the fight went on, so Lewis exercised his mastery. He was a worthy points winner of a model contest.

THE unusual and amusing titles of some of the newspapers for the Forces in the theatres of war provide yet another example of how the British sense of humour will out even under the most uncongenial circumstances.

Some examples of Forces' paper titles are "Orkney Blast," "Jambo" (East Africa), and "Trunk Call" (Iraq).

Many regimental journals, a number of which flourished before the war as well as during it, have original or humorous titles, including references to the badge or traditions of the regiment or corps concerned.

These include "Globe and Laurel," "Green Tiger," "Iron Duke," "Ca Ira," "Oak Tree," and "Sprig of Shillelagh," the last obviously the journal of an Irish regiment. More unusual titles are "Mosquito," "Covenanter," "China Dragon," and "Odwet."

Heard This Before?

The other day an old lady walked into the Bank of England with a large parcel of Stock, which she handed over to a clerk, who asked whether it was for conversion or redemption. "Young man," said the old lady, "is this the Bank of England or the Church of England?"

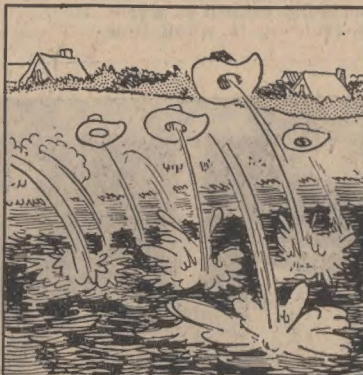
BEELZEBUB JONES



BELINDA



POPEYE



Wangling Words No. 606

- 1. Behead a sweetheart and get crippled.
- 2. Insert the same letter ten times in the following, and get a sentence: Hteruleewinhirt-foroldier.
- 3. What common word has NIFIC for its exact middle?
- 4. The two missing words contain the same letters in different order: The Indian Chief used his knife, as he hadn't a

Answers to Wangling Words—No. 605

- 1. R-asp.
- 2. Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppercorns.
- 3. ProVIDENTIAL.
- 4. Dangle, angled.

JANE

THE MONEY BOX

(Continued from Page 2)

Ginger Dick smiled and took 'em up softly, and Peter Russet smiled, too; but, 'e wasn't best pleased to see old Isaac a-smiling in 'is sleep, as though 'e was 'aving amusing dreams.

All Ginger found was a ha'penny, a bunch o' keys, and a cough lozenge. In the coat and waistcoat 'e found a few tracks, folded up, a broken pen-knife, a ball of string, and some other rubbish. Then 'e set down on the foot o' the bed and made eyes over at Peter.

"Wake 'im up agin," ses Peter, in a temper.

Ginger Dick got up, and leaning over the bed, took old Isaac by the shoulders and shook 'im as if 'e'd been a bottle o' medicine.

"Time to get up, lads?" ses old Isaac, putting one leg out o' bed.

"No, it ain't," ses Ginger, very rough; "we ain't been to

ing to do you a favour, Ginger," ses the old man reproachfully.

"Don't talk to me," ses Ginger, "cos I won't have it. Come on; where is it?"

Old Isaac looked at 'im, and then he gave a sigh and got up and put on 'is boots and 'is trousers.

"I thought I should 'ave a little trouble with you," he ses slowly, "but I was prepared for that."

"You'll 'ave more if you don't hurry up," ses Ginger, glaring at 'im.

"We don't want to 'urt you, Isaac," ses Peter Russet, "we only want our money."

"I know that," ses Isaac; "you keep still, Peter, and see fair-play, and I'll knock you silly arterwards."

He pushed some o' the things into a corner and then 'e spat on 'is 'ands and began to prance up and down and duck his 'ead

about and hit the air in a way that surprised 'em.

"I ain't hit a man for five years," 'e says, still dancing up and down—"fighting's sinful, except in a good cause—but afore I got a new 'art, Ginger, I'd lick three men like you afore breakfast, just to git up a appetite."

"Look 'ere," ses Ginger, "you're an old man and I don't want to 'urt you; tell us where our money is, our 'ard-earned money, and I won't lay a finger on you."

"I'm taking care of it for you," ses the old man.

Ginger Dick gave a howl and rushed at him, and the next moment Isaac's fist shot out and give 'im a drive that sent 'im spinning across the room until 'e fell in a heap in the fireplace. It was like a kick from a 'orse, and Peter looked very serious as 'e picked 'im up and dusted him down.

"You should keep your eye on 'is fist," he ses sharply.

It was a silly thing to say, seeing that that was just wot 'e'd 'appened, and Ginger told

'im wot 'e'd do for 'im when 'e'd finished with Isaac. He went at the old man agin, but 'e never 'ad a chance, and in about three minutes 'e was very glad to let Peter 'elp 'im into bed.

"It's your turn to fight him now, Peter," he ses. "Just move this pillar so as I can see."

"Come on, lad," ses the old man.

(To be continued)

Alex Cracks

"A blind beggar said to me, 'Beautiful lady, give me a penny.' He must have been a fraud or how could he know I was beautiful?"

"He was no fraud, my dear, he must have been as blind as a bat."

"You've only been six months in that flat; why are you leaving it?"

"Well, I found there was no bathroom."



Jack Greenall Says : Ain't Nature Wonderful !

THE PORCUPINE.

THE Porcupine is rather an untidy mess. Carries a load of sharp spines on his back, and, for my part, he's welcome to 'em.

Has a bluey skin, as though he's a martyr to heart trouble, and eats bark—there! and we grumble.

When coiled into a ball he thinks he's safe until man comes along and improves his education. Can be stunned by a light crack on the napper. What happens to the stunner when he recovers is not stated.

The Porcupine can bite through wood. What good this does him is open to conjecture. He has a slow, clumsy walk, and looks as though something was on his mind.

Knowing his home-life as I do, there probably is.

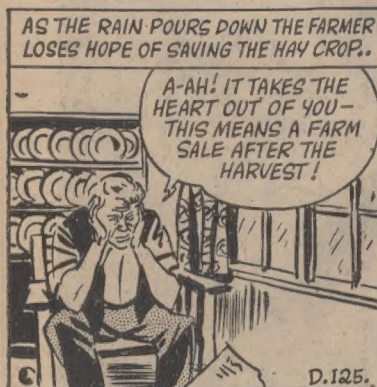
CROSS-WORD CORNER

SHRUB	SOCKS
COIN	SONANT
RADICAL	ROE
EX	TUG
DATE	WEB
BESOM	L
SIDE	MEED
S	VISTA
LOG	HEAD
IRK	WE
ALL	INTENSE
CAVITY	PIES
KNEES	FIBRE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9		10		11		12	
13				14			
	15			16		17	
18				19		20	
		21	22				
23	24	25			26	27	28
29			30	31			
32		33		34		35	
36				37			38
		38				39	

CLUES ACROSS.—1 Rudiments, 4 Ditches, 9 Fish scoop, 11 Rinse, 13 Harbour, 14 Girl's name, 15 Water down, 17 Study, 18 Experienced, 19 Be at, 21 Language, 23 A n u l, 26 Optimistic, 29 Colour, 30 Satisfy, 32 Impelled, 34 Exercising, 36 Colour, 37 Selected, 38 Girl's name, 39 Less expenses.

CLUES DOWN.—1 Tree, 2 Narrow leaf, 3 Obliging, 4 Cafe list, 5 Possessions, 6 Number, 7 Inasmuch as, 8 Polite, 10 Language, 12 Zoo beast, 16 Long coat, 20 Song-bird, 22 Book-worm, 23 Block-head, 24 Subtle emanation, 25 Hot drink, 27 Constellation, 28 Consciousness, 31 Like that, 33 Girl's name, 35 Acquire.



JUST JAKE



MEET MRS. NERO.

This is the sort of chair the Roman emperors used to sit in when they ordered folk to be thrown to the lions. Personally, we think Alexis Smith, Warner's reigning empress, has a kind heart, but if she suddenly ordered her slaves to seize us — why, we wouldn't even put up a fight for our honour!

OUR CAT SIGNS OFF

"I fought Ginger Tom
once — isn't it lovely
when you
make it
up
again?"

